Dr F W Putnam
210 Vestal Ave

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1918. No. 19.

CANADIAN OFFICER SPEAKS IN COMMONS

Captain Strachan of Black Watch Highlanders Vividly Describes Service on French Front

CLINTON GUARDS BANQUET

College Battalion Attends Smoker in Uniform—Capt. C. K. Chase Presides

"I don't know how long the war will last, but I do know that the Germans have as much chance of coming through the Western Front as I have of pulling down the sun," was the way Captain Strachan of the Black Watch Highlanders voiced his faith in the Allies' strength in his talk after the banquet of the Clinton Home Defense Company in Commons last week. Captain Strachan was the principal speaker of the evening and was followed by President Ferry and Professor Chase, who, as Captain of the Clinton Company, presided over the banquet. About 75 men in uniform from the College Battalion were present at the smoker after the banquet and added to the military atmosphere.

Over Two Years at Front

Captain Strachan is the Senior Officer of the Famous Black Watch Canadian Highlanders and is at present stationed in Utica on recruiting duty for the British Commission. Captain Strachan landed in France with his company about the middle of 1915 and was engaged until recently, acting as a relief unit behind the front line trenches in Belgium. The Battalion to which his company belonged also contained the famous "Princess Pat"

(Continued on page 4.)

THRIFT STAMP CAMPAIGN

"A Thrift Stamp for every man in college" was the slogan of the Hill lost week, when a campaign was carried on to aid the work in Clinton for the sale of the Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. The object of the campaign was realized as over 350 stamps were purchased up to Saturday night, when the campaign ended.

The work, which was started in the village, was in charge of Mrs. Nelson Dale for the Hill. Mrs. Dale appointed Couper, '20, to have charge of the work in the College. Couper appointed men in each crowd to do the soliciting. Many men had stamps already, but more were purchased. The purpose was to start each man on a card which contains places for sixteen stamps and when filled is exchangeable for the War Savings Stamps bearing interest. The amount colected on the Hill will go in with the Clinton amount.

The dual debates with Union will be held March 27, not March 21, as previously announced.

CANCELLED GAMES TANGLE SCHEDULE

Manager Ferguson Working Hard to Fill Dates Left Vacant by Buffalo, Trinity, and N. Y. U.

TWO GAMES WITH SYRACUSE

No Contest Sure for Sub-Freshman Day on May 11—Week-end Trip to Wesleyan Doubtful

After having completely arranged the baseball schedule Manager Ferguson has suddenly had three games cancelled and finds himself with a badly tangled schedule and the season not very far away. Efforts are being made to patch up the arrangements as quickly as possible and get the contracts signed.

Long Trip Spoiled

Both of the week-end trips arranged were spoiled by cancelled games, but in one case the trouble has been met with a new contest. On account of the war, Buffalo has decided not to have a team, and this left the trip to Rochester and Buffalo in the air until Syracuse was secured to take the place of the Bisons. On April 19 and 20 games had been arranged with Wesleyan and Trinity, but the latter has shut down on athletics and unless a new opponent can be found in that vicinity the game with Wesleyan will have to be called off, as it is too long a trip for only one game.

The worst blow came when N. Y. U. cancelled the game on the Hill for May 11th, Sub-Freshman Day. So far Manager Ferguson has been unable to find any one to come to Clinton on that day. In reply to a telegram St. Lawrence said it was impossible for them to consider the offer, and at present letters are out to other teams to try to fix the date as it is a very important part of the entertainment of the day.

Five Home Games

The home games are with Union, Syracuse, R. P. I., Rochester and whatever nine may be secured for Sub-Freshman Day. When completed there will be ten games on the schedule. Those sure at present are:

April 19—Wesleyan at Middletown.
May 3—Rochester at Rochester.
May 4—Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 7—Syracuse at Clinton.
May 11—Open.
May 16—Union at Clinton.
May 18—R. P. I. at Clinton.
May 25—Rochester at Clinton.
May 30—Union at Schenectady.

FOSTER S. POTTER, EX-'20, DEAD

The death of Foster S. Potter, ex-'20, occurred last Friday, March 1, at his home in Binghamton. His brother left college at the beginning of the term to accompany him south for his health, and they planned to leave for Texas on the day of his death.

VACATION TRIP TAKING SHAPE

Encouragement from Red Cross Organizations and Alumni Makes Trip Practically Sure

HUDSON FALLS WANTS CLUBS

Albany and Auburn not on Schedule —Glee Club Cut to 22 Men Last Week

Red Cross organizations in various communities are making plans to entertain the Musical Clubs during the Easter vacation, and Manager Bull is daily receiving letters from charity promoters and alumni who are negotiating for concerts.

No further contracts have been signed than those announced last week but encouragments have come from Syracuse, Binghamton, and Kingston. There has come from Hudson Falls some expression of interest in booking the Clubs, and Lyons, '17, has been asked to try to arrange a date there. The management has written Sherwood, '82, and Dr. Edward Wynkoop of Syracuse in regard to a concert to be given there. Albany and Auburn will not be on the itinerary this season; Auburn was counted on at first, but the only available concert hall in town has been converted into a Red Cross work room.

Meanwhile the rehearsals of both the Instrumental and Glee Clubs are going on with a vigor that insures a program up to standard. Leader Clum of the Glee Club cut the organization down last week so that the finishing touches can be applied and a full month's practicing of the selections be held before the trip.

The Personnel of Singers

First Tenor—Peters and Ritterbush, '20, Paton and Pritchett, '21.

Second Tenor—Roberts, '18, Keeler, '19, Martin and Mengerink, '20, Harper and Holler, '21.

First Bass—Ferguson, '19, Thomas and Wright, '20, Forshay and Pendleton, '21.

Second Bass—Collins, '18, Stone and Welsh, '19, Johnson and Thorpe, '20, Hewitt and Maier, '21.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Dr. Octavius Applegate, Grace Church, Utica, spoke in Chapel, Sunday. Next week, Rev. Frederick W. Palmer of the Central Presbyterian Church of Auburn will speak.

HOSPITAL UNIT CALLED

Base Hospital Unit, No. 48, has received orders to mobilize tomorrow morning in New York, and Prof. E. L. Clarke and Dodge, '18, leave this morning for the metropolis. The unit will be stationed at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, for several months in preparation for overseas work.

Y. M. C. A. 'FROLIC' GATHERS CROWD

First Get-together of the Term Held in Commons Friday Night With One Hundred Men Present

DR. SHEPARD TALKS ON FRANCE

Capt. Fursman Describes Experiences in Training Camps—Griffith, '86, Praises Y. M. C. A.

Talks by Captain Fursman, Professor Shepard, and Hon. F. W. Griffith, '86, interspersed with numerous college songs, combined to make the Y. M. C. A. "frolic" a success Friday evening in Commons, after the basketball games.

Mr. Fursman, the first speaker, recounted some of his experiences in the three Officers' Training Camps he has attended at Plattsburg, Madison Barracks, and Fort Niagara. He gave an outline of the studies and work carried on at those camps and stated that his associates at Madison Barracks were chiefly college men, while at Niagara business men predominated. In closing Mr. Fursman said, "I never had so much respect for the Y. M. C. A. until I went to camp. This organization is the chief social center there and is doing a fine work."

Peasants Represent French Nation

Professor Shepard gave an interesting talk on France. He dwelt with the life in the French village and the characteristics of the French country people. The real French nation is in the provinces and not in Paris. It is these people who have been the real heroes of France, whom we have admired so much.

The chief characteristics of the French peasants are their attachment for family and possessions. The French family is a unit and a family council decides all matters of importance. The Frenchman loves dearly his little plot of ground and works jealously to cultivate it. In the villages the Federal government has much more power than in this country. France is strong by centralization, and in the villages very little is left to the local governments.

Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, '86, was called upon and talked briefly on college life of thirty years ago. He also spoke of the great work of the Y. M. C. A., and urged men physically unfit for active service to enter this branch of work.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

DR. FERRY WILL LECTURE

Wednesday night, Dr. Ferry will speak in the Holy Name Lyceum in Clinton. This is the first of a series of six lectures on "The New Citizenship." Among the later speakers will be Rev. Wm. M. Dwyer and Dr. F. M. Davenport.

WAR BRINGS OUT VALUE OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Report of Convention of N. C. A .A. Gives Interesting Statements on Athletic Competition — Intramural to Come to Front

The Twelfth Annual Convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was held in New York during the Christmas recess, and was distinctly a wartime session. **Life** reprints below a few extracts taken from the recently published report of that meeting, which may be of interest in connection with our own athletic policy. A resolution favoring intercollegiate schedules and the development of intramural sports in preparation for future military service, has already been passed by the faculty.

Athletes Make Soldiers

Brigadier-General Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., President of the Association, quoted military authorities on the value of athletics: "Of the 40,000 men in training camps, most were college men. Few had previous military experience. After a few days' instruction they acted in many ways like seasoned soldiers. The discipline and the spirit and accuracy with which they carried out orders illustrated very clearly the results of the team play which they had learned in college athletics. * * * It is obviously important to spread the benefits of athletics as widely as possible throughout the student body and to prevent their being monopolized by a few selected representatives."

President Faunce of Brown University, said: "In war time every student should go to the front or work hard behind the front. The student who stays in college and refuses to study is an academic slacker. * * * We can at this time take a lesson from the war camps both in America and in Europe. They have had to devise at short notice an effective system for the education of millions of young men. They have found outdoor games essential to the morale of the troops. They play both for physical and mental reasons. Military training achieves its best results when it comes as a finishing process after the general development given by gymnasium and playground.

Minor Sports Fill Real Need

"A New England college coach said: 'I tell our Varsity Five that I like to see them play, but that my real interest is in the second team which does not know how.'" That man was an educator and not a hired winner of games. That man should be a member of some college faculty, and no man who is unfit to be on the faculty is fit to supervise college sport. * *

"Minor sports may be of major importance. It would indeed be a happy result of the war if some sports now called minor could come to the front because of their educational value, and some sports called major, because of their gate receipts, could be sent to the sidelines."

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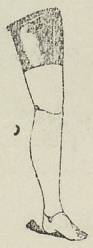
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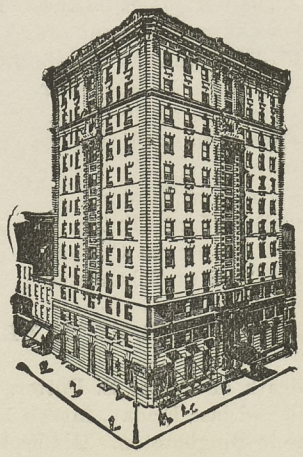
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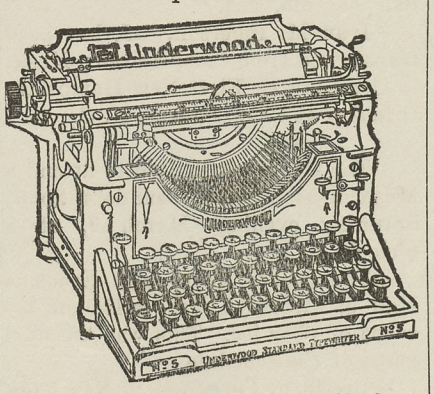

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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News Editor for This Week
ROY PERKINS, '19.

Intercollegiate Basketball?

There has been some discussion on the Hill recently concerning the advisability of the re-introduction of intercollegiate basketball at Hamilton. Can we have both intramural and intercollegiate? Should we give up intramural for intercollegiate? Or is intramural basketball much to be preferred to intercollegiate under any conditions?

We above all are advocates of intramural basketball. Under the system which we now have, practically every man in College who has ever had a basketball in his hands and who has the least desire to play gets a chance. True at times the interfraternity schedule does drag and games between teams who have not a chance for the cup are not very interesting, but the exercise and the physical benefit given to so many can not be ignored. We would hate to see intramural basketball abolished.

On the other hand, however, cannot a plan be worked out so that we can have both? At once arises the question of the capacity of the gym floor. The intercollegiate squad practicing every day would crowd off the intramural players. A plan is now under consideration to put basketball on much the same basis as we have had hockey this season, that is to have intramural first term followed by four to six intercollegiate games during the second term. There is a good deal of merit to such an arrangement. Through intramural basketball, stars in the rough might be discovered. The thought of intercollegiate games at the end of the year as a reward would stimulate intramural players to better efforts. In short, we would be able to get the benefits of both systems without the drawbacks incidental to the one without the other.

Due to the war the value of athletics is being more and more recognized, and even by those who were formerly most bitter against college boys' sports as a waste of time. The Government and athletic associations throughout the country are encouraging colleges to work out sound plans for getting the most out of their athletics. The discussion concerning the status of basketball at Hamilton is therefore not out of place at the present time. We hope that faculty, alumni and trustees will not be reactionary and will at least try to work out a plan which promises success.

ALUMNI NOTES

—The address of Arthur M. Seekel, '87, is Fargo, North Dakota. He is engaged in the insurance business at that place.

—William H. Smith, '99, is now connected with the Havemeyer-Seamens Oil Company, with offices in the Flatiron Building, New York City.

—Carl L. Carmer, '14, is a member of the Field Artillery Training Camp at Camp Dix, N. J. He is in the First Students' Battery.

—Kenyon P. Flagg, '14, is a member of the First Training Company at Fortress Monroe, Va.

—Wayland P. Blood, '14, is a lieutenant at the R. O. T. C., Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.

—Ivan M. Ingersoll, '15, has been transferred from Camp Devens, Mass., to Company H. First New Hampshire Infantry at Camp Greene, N. C.

—The College is invited to attend a Musicale at Dr. A. P. Saunders' home, Saturday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock.

—The hockey game with Erasmus Hall of Brooklyn was called off because of poor ice. This was the final game of the schedule.

—President Ferry was in New York on the first of March, attending a meeting of the National Conference Committee on Standards of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

CANADIAN OFFICER SPEAKS IN COMMONS

(Continued from page 1.)

company, and had the unique honor of fighting on the whole length of the Canadian sector in Europe, being actively engaged in the Third Battle of Ypres, the Battle of the Somme, and the Battle of Messines Ridge.

Saxons Hate Prussians

Captain Strachan told of the adventures of his company on their way to the front and dwelt very vividly on the bagging of a German aeroplane. He described the daily monotony of the trenches and the joys of sleeping with trench rats, which grow as large as cats. Speaking of the Germans opposite his company at one point, he said, "Opposite us were some Saxons who evidently were not much in love with the Prussians for they called across to us that they were being relieved by some Prussians at 12 o'clock. 'Give them H——,' they said, and we certainly did."

Fight Four Days Continuously

Concerning his battle experience, Captain Strachan said in part: "At the Third Battle of Ypres, we were being held in reserve and when the Germans broke through on our left we were ordered to go in and stop them. We had to pass through two heavy barrage fires and stayed in the battle for four days and nights continuously. At night we had some wonderful fireworks. Flares and rockets were going up all the time and they were really very beautiful. After four days we were relieved and after resting and recruiting our losses were sent in again. We lost 450 out of our battalion of 700 men in that battle. Our experiences in the Battle of the Somme were practically the same."

In ending his talk, he emphasized the necessity of suppressing the German propaganda which, as he reminded those present, was being carried on all over the United States and Canada. The Glee Club ended the program with "Carissima" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

—Dexter North, '13, recently resigned his position at the Marathon Mills, Rothschild, Wis., to take a better position with the Solvay Process Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Spice o' Life

Weakly News

Baseball and Track now hold the floor;
We will have basketball no more.
The classes on the floor have fought
With rivalry most highly wrought.

Last Friday night we all got fed.
"Three days' vacation," Deac. Beach said.
'Twould seem that the petition craze
Sure is "Le dernier cri" these days.

Soon hockey will succumb to Spring,
Tennis is now the thought-of thing.
Don't linger looking at the moon,
We're bound to have a blizzard soon.

Clarke: "Say, Pete, we're through with this book. Want to buy a good Beard?"

Sottong: "No, thanks. I just shaved."

Score Another for Merz

Stone: "Hold the match. I got a Jewish light."

Guy: "Kind of an Israelite, I suppose."

Soph: "Say, what were you doing up over my head last night—shoeing a horse?"

Frosh: "I guess you heard my room-mate pounding his ear."

Weaver: "I understand that a Princeton undergraduate has just issued a book of poems entitled 'Green Fruit'."

Fancher: "Rather indigestible verse, possibly some bucolic poetry."

Hewitt: "Say, Bud, how do you catch a fly?"

Cairns: "Make a noise like a lump of sugar."

Supe: "Clarke, write louder, write louder."

Doesn't He

Ackler, in debate: "The working man does not receive as much as he does."

Spring is here—look at this Spice column.

I Am a War Savings Stamp

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I will seal the death warrant of autocratic butchery of men.

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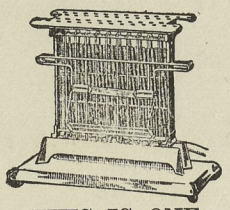

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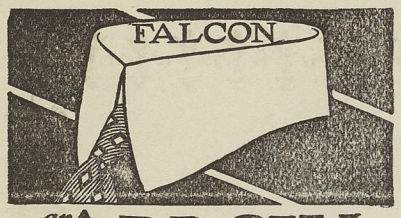

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With the Colleges

—President Meiklejohn announced on Washington's borthday that Amherst College will close June 5 and that the spring holidays and semester examinations have been cancelled by order of the faculty. The purpose of the changed calendar is to release students earlier in June for summer government work, and to give the men in college who may be called into service as much uninterrupted college work as possible before they go.

—The Carnegie Corporation has presented to McGill University one million dollars, in recognition of the institution's "devoted service and sacrifice toward Canada's part in the war." The work of McGill which has earned this tribute includes the maintenance of an officers' training corps, through which the university has contributed more than 2,000 of its own men for overseas service and has trained 10,000. Of these, 236 McGill students have lost their lives. McGill has also raised and equipped two batteries of siege artillery and maintained a general hospital in France with more than 2,000 beds.

College students who are members of military training units and are within the draft ages are not exempt from the operation of the selective draft order. The War Department announced last Tuesday, in a memorandum sent to officers on duty as military instructors at schools:

"In view of the fact that members of these units are not obligated to accept commissions in the reserve corps upon completion of the prescribed course, they cannot be held to be enlisted in the service, and are consequently not entitled to exemption or deferred classification."

The attention of the department had been called to the fact that professors of military science at a number of institutions had submitted certificates to local boards attesting the membership of students in training units as for deferred classification. Officers were instructed to withdraw such certificates.

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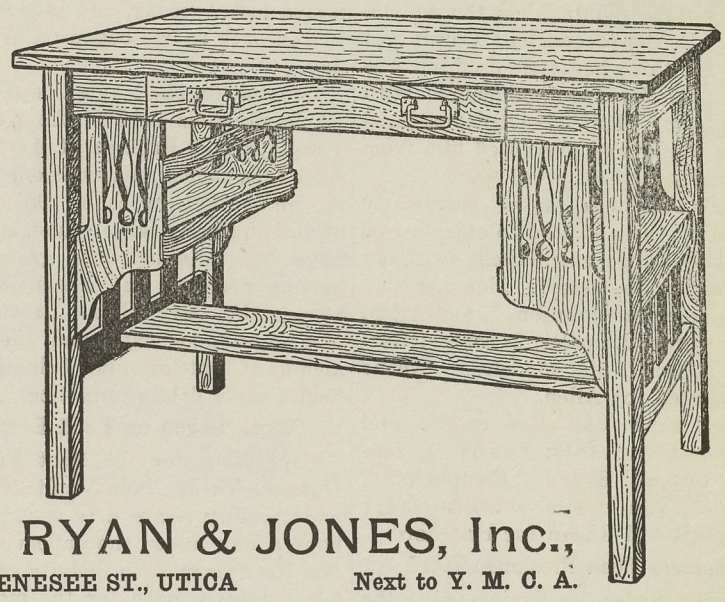

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FROSH AND JUNIORS WIN CLASS GAMES

Close Games Rule in Opening Contests of Interclass Basketball Series

Wednesday night the Freshmen triumphed over the Sophomores after a strong fight, 21-16. The first half was close to the end, the slimers leading by three points when the whistle blew. In the second half Cowan got loose for three baskets. Johnson was high man for the Sophomores with five points. Baumler outplayed Lawler at center and prevented him from scoring.

The Freshmen were sufficiently elated by their victory to start a row and had things much their own way by weight of numbers. Line-up:

Sophomores: Johnson, 5, and Allen, 2, forwards; Baumler, 2, center; Gorman, 3, and Ruff, 4, guards. Keane substituted for Allen.

Freshmen: Van Kennen, 6, and Pritchard, forwards; Lawler, 1, center; Cowan, 8, and Campbell, 6, guards. Van Hoesen substituted for Campbell and Keehn for Pritchard.

Seniors Push Freshmen Hard

Friday night the Seniors gave the Freshmen a scare, gathering 19 points to 26 for the first-year men. Powers was the luminary for the Seniors as far as field baskets go, but was considerably off form on the foul line. He made good three times out of eleven tries. Lawler missed six out of as many attempts. Cowan made some pretty shots in the second half when the Seniors were within a point of tying the score. The Senior cheering section was the "best in years." The line-up:

Seniors: Powers, 15, and Link, 2, forwards; Brooks, 2, center; Jones and Moore, guards.

Freshmen: Keehn, 6, and Hirschheimer, 4, forwards; Lawler, 8, center; Campbell and Cowan, 8, guards. Pritchard, Parker and Van Kennen substituted.

Juniors Win Handily

The first game between the Sophomores and Juniors went to the upperclassmen, 27-10. The Sophomores were completely out-classed, scoring only three points the first half. Welsh, Hamlin and Morrow divided the points for the winners. The line-up:

Juniors: Welsh, 9, and Hamlin, 8, forwards; Morrow, 8, center; Keeler, 2, and White, guards.

Sophomores: Johnson, 5, and Allen, 2, forwards; Baumler, 1, center; Ruff, 2, and Gorman, guards.

TRUSTEES GET NEW TRIAL

By an action of the Court of Appeals in Albany on February 26th, the Trustees are granted a re-trial of the action against Edward Roberts and others involved, which was first tried in the Oneida County Courts to compel the defendants to convey certain premises to the College according to an option of purchase.

The property adjoins the campus and is desired by the College as a site for enlarging the water works system.

—Frederick W. Griffith, '86, was on the Hill last week.

Baseball and Track Candidates Start Spring Practice in Gym.

With forty-three men out for Baseball and thirty-three out for Track, the outlook for good teams in both these sports is exceptionally promising. The first call for candidates was issued last Tuesday, and indoor practice in both sports began on Wednesday.

General baseball practice for the whole squad is held in the Gym. on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:30. Besides this, each man spends one hour a day in the batting cage. On account of the unusually large squad, the men have been divided into groups for batting practice, and a schedule has been posted in the Gym. Last Friday Mr. Prettyman explained the rudiments of batting and fielding, and held a short fielding practice.

Work Begun on Field Events

Candidates for the Shot Put and Hammer Throw, Pole Vault, Hurdles, and the Jumps are now working one hour a day under the supervision of Mr. Prettyman. No definite schedule has yet been made for the men who are out for the dashes and the runs, but they are working out every afternoon.

The track schedule has not been definitely settled as yet. All arrangements have been made for dual meets with Union and Rochester, but the signed contracts have not been returned. Manager Atwood has written to Amherst and R. P. I. for meets but has not received any replies.

Baseball Candidates

Candidates for the baseball team are: Brooks, Bruins, Cavanaugh, Jones, Moore, and Powers, '18; Bratton, Fursman, Keeler, Morrow, Parks, Spinning, and Stone, '19; Allen, Baumler, Cairns, Cobb, D'Amico, Fletcher, Gorman, Johnson, Kaiser, Martin, Mengerink, and Ritterbush, '20; Campbell, Clark, Cowan, Durkee, Gray, Hewitt, Hutchins, King, Lawler, Moore, Paton, Pritchard, Pritchett, Weller, Hirshheimer, Van Hoesen, and Kaiser, '21.

Men Out for Track

Insley, '18; Bolenius, and Burke, '20; S. Hart, Larned, McWilliams, and Parker, '21, are out for the Shot Put and Hammer Throw; McLachlan, Rice, and A. Thompson, '20, Van Kennen, '21, for the High Jump; DeSantis and Sottong, '18, Perkins, '19, Jewett, Kneeland, Nino, and Schwarz, '20, Dunning, Gilchrist, McWilliams, Parker, VanKennen, and Brooks, '21, for the distance runs; Moore and Sottong, '18, Reed and Valentine, '19, Doyle, Kneeland, Nino, and Peters, '20, Brooks, Holler, Larned, McKenzie, Maier, and VanKennen, '21, for the dashes; Ludlow, and Jones, '18, Perkins, '19, Burke, '20, S. Hart and VanKennen, '21, for the Pole Vault; Valentine, '19, Doyle, '20, Larned, McKenzie, and Seaver, '21, for the Hurdles; and Jones, '18, Valentine, '19, and McLachlan, '20, for the Broad Jump.

John Masefield to Speak in Myers Series, April 13

Noted English Author to Talk Again in Chapel—Third Lecture Uncertain

The college is assured of a treat the evening of April 13th, when John Masefield will lecture in the chapel on the Myers platform. He will relate his experiences during the period he spent on the battlefield of Europe. He spoke in the Myers series here two years ago.

Dr. Saunders is corresponding with H. Charles Woods, F. R. G. S., of England to deliver the third lecture of the series some time before the Easter recess. He will probably come the 23rd of this month. Mr. Woods is an authority on the Balkan situation, an officer in the British Army, and a traveler of wide experience. He will speak on the Bagdad Railroad.

COLLEGE NOTES

—On Washington's Birthday Dr. Ferry addressed the Citizen's Club of Seneca Falls.

—Clark Prize orations are due in the President's office before 12 o'clock noon, tomorrow.

—The Clinton Boy Scouts collected magazines on the Hill Saturday to send to the soldiers.

—Scott, '19, left Clinton with the draft quota February 23. W. B. Marsh, '12, former professor in the English department, was in charge of the men.

Capt. Fursman Will Drill Clinton High School Boys

New Law Requires Boys from 16 to 18 Years to Drill One Hour a Week

Lieut. Whitley, State Inspector of Training Camps, was on the Hill last Friday and went over the military situation with Capt. Fursman. He described the new law, which requires all boys between the ages of sixteen and eighteen years to take one hour of military drill per week. This will not effect men between these ages in college who are taking the course in military training, but all others will be forced to drill the required hour per week in Clinton. Capt. Fursman has distributed blanks to all men who come within these age limits, which will be filled out and handed over to the State. He will have charge of the drilling in Clinton as well as on the Hill.

NO EASTER VACATION?

There is some discussion at present over the proposal to abolish Easter vacation and close college ten days earlier in June. This would allow men to get at summer work sooner. A number of colleges have adopted this plan recently, Amherst having announced their intention of following it, last week. There is a wide difference of opinion among the undergraduates, and petitions are being circulated on both sides.

FACULTY APPROVES MORNING DRILL

Classes Take up Aiming and Sighting —Boxing and Wrestling Positions in Monday Divisions

Last Thursday the faculty approved the proposed plan of drilling from 7:30 to 8:05 five mornings in the week after Easter vacation, and left it to the Military Department to choose one afternoon in the week for hiking. This is the final action on the plan, and only the afternoon hour and the details of the outdoor drill remain to be decided by the military instructors.

Captain Fursman took charge of Prof. Clarke's classes last week and began practice in aiming and sighting. In the future there will be more of that sort of drilling and less book work. During the last three or four Monday gym classes the two companies have been put through a stiff bayonet drill, and have taken up the first positions of boxing and wrestling. Besides this Captain Fursman is perfecting the squad movements and the manual of arms with the new rifles.

Civilian Coats Barred

Prof. Carruth wishes to call the attention of the Battalion to the portion of General Orders No. 1 regarding uniforms: "When weather permits, the service hat, blouse, breeches, canvas leggings, and tan shoes shall be worn to all military classes. In inclement weather civilian overcoats, toques, rubbers or arctics, high boots or shoes in place of ordinary shoes and leggings may be worn." This latter provision has been considerably abused by wearing caps and ordinary hats during temperate weather instead of the military hats. Also such combinations as a civilian coat with the uniform breeches should not be worn at any time.

LOCKERS READY FOR USE

Keys Now Out Must be Reported— Towel Cards Printed

Mr. Prettyman and Jennings, '21, have gone over the lockers in the Gym. and put them in shape for use this Spring. All men with keys are requested to report at the Gym. as soon as possible, so that their lockers may be listed and keys which are missing be replaced. Men desiring lockers may get them by applying to the Bursar and paying the required deposit for a key. No rent will be charged for use of lockers.

Cards are being printed to secure clean towels at the Gym. for two and a half cents each. Cards will be good for ten towels and will cost 50 cents each, half of which is a deposit which will be returned when the last towel is turned in.

FULLER, '19, DRAFTED

Dean M. Fuller, '19, was called for the draft army on Washington's birthday, and left last Monday for Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. In college he has taken leading parts in the Charlatan productions for the past three years. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.